ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Famous Organization.

GEN. CLEMENT A. EVANS' ADDRESS.

He Reviews the Deeds and Daring of Southerners From Colonial Times to the Present-The Causes of Secession Discussed_Our History.

A large number of members of the Virnia Division of the Army of Northern

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achieve a national greatness never equal-ed in the history of the world. The South says let the decayed corpse of long-gone, lurid, sectional strife lie, like John Brown's body, mouldering in the grave, while the Amer-ican soul shall go marching en-marching on forever, under the flag of the Union, keeping step to the music of Hall Colum-bia, Yankee Doodle, and Dixle, harmon-ized in one national air.

oun mistory.

It is the just complaint of the South that the general literature of all nations has not dealt fairly with the motives of its men, the history which they made, he customs and institutions which they

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 10 -Special-No one here suspected that

humorously expressed hope that Mina Rives would realize all the whirlwinds of joy which she had foretold.

THOMAS A PARE POSCOVERED PERS.

Refore the publication of "The Quick or the Denai?" Mins Rives had written several stories which had won fame for her and flattering predictions in a marrow but select circle. Her cousin, Thomas Nelson Page, was her discoverer. From early childhood she had been writing. She lived at the beautiful clid home. Castle Hill. In Albemarie county, Va. the county of the oldest families and the bluest blood. Her father was a famous engineer, Colonel Alfred Rives. Her grandfather was United States Minister to France, and her mother was a famous beauty and a famous manteur singer.

This young woman, born in 1863, was a beautiful, peculiar child. She was wild, tempestuous full of strange fancies, a dreamer, a romancer. And, when Page visited her father's house in 1885, he looked over the bundles of manuscripts this girl had produced, and at last said in a line that made his sincertity beyond doubt: "Why, this is a genius."

And soon afterwards Thomas Railey Aldrich, the efficiency for the Atlantic Monthly, in accepting her first story, "A Brother to Dragons," confirmed Prego's diagnosis Several short stories and poems increased her fame. The novelette set the whole country to talking. She did not publish anything more for a year, "The Witness of the Sun," in Lippincott's for April, 1877. This was a much calmer production, strang in some respects, both to her friends and to those who were seeking fresh materials for attacking the morelity of her work.

Her Life in Terrore.

Between the "Quick or the Dond?"

HER LIFE IN FUROPE.

Between the "Quick or the Dead?" and "The Witness of the Sun" she married. Mr. a72 Mrs. Chanler went abroad, and it was soon announced that they were living in Paris; that she had given up writing for the time, and was sucying art. Gradually the excitement about her died out. She was

modeus, poems of freiling Swinburman Jasselon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charler travelled about Europe. He returned to further a scheme for sending picked American art students abroad for study. Sre did not come back until last January. After a short stay in New York, she went down to her father's house, where her husband joined her. Then she travelled in search of health through the far West. Mr. Chanler was in New York this last summer and two months ago went to South Carolina, where he has undertaken some extensive enterprises.

CAUSES OF THE DIVORCE.

JUDGE HUGHES ON MAHONE,

His Views of the Changes That General Mahone's Death Will Cause.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 19.-Special. The Alexandria Gazette to-day has a half-column talk with Judge Hughes, it mays, in part:

TOBACCO KILLED.

The Damage in Four West Virginia Coun-

crop in Lincoln, Logan, Wayne

THE CORR'S ISLAND TRAGEDY. The I ast Victim of the Unfortunate Affair 1s Dead.

CAPE CHARLES CITY, VA., Oct. 19.— Special.—William Hudson, the last victim of the Cobb's Island tracedy, died at lay View this morning, about three miles rous here and will be buried in the Cape Darles Cemetery by the side of his brother, who was instantly killed in the

suppose will be held over the body morning. The four men who did noting are still in fall at Enstville. I efforts to have them released on we traver furth.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- The October returns to the statistician of the

follows: Tennesse, 29; Kentucky, 29; Ohio, 27; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 22; Illinois, 29; Wisconsin, 89; Minnesota, 24; Iowa, 26; Missouri, 111; Kansas, 26; Nebraska, 20, where yield.

The returns of yield per acre of wheat indicate a production of 12.5 bushels, being six-tenths of a bushel less than last October's preliminary estimate.

The rate of yield of selected States 18; Cohio, 12; Michigan, 12; Indiana, 2; Illinois, 11; Wisconsun, 15; Minnesota, 18; Iowa, 185; Missouri, 12; Kansas, 7.5; Nebraska, 12; South Dakota, 19.5; North Dakota, 19.5; North Dakota, 19.5; Wisconsun, 14; Oregon, 20; California, 10.

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The Virginia editorial party numbers 190. The Alabamians are 150 strong, and there are 20 from Indiana. The Iowa editorial association will be here to-morrow, which is Alabama-Day.

Wisconsin, 90; Minnesota, 95; Iowa, 56; Michigan, 91; Indiana, 81; Illinois, 75; Wisconsin, 90; Minnesota, 95; Iowa, 95; Wisconsin, 90; Minnesota, 95; Iowa, 95; Wisconsin, 90; Minnesota, 95; Iowa, 95; Washington, 92; Oregon, 92; California, 8aturday next.

character from early false, the control of ravages by bolk worms and other insects. In South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi there is not one exception, and in the remaining States very few and in the remaining States very few. The top crop is almost everywhere reported a failure, and the yield is shortened by premature opening. The percentages by States are as follows:

Also man, 70; Mississippi, 67; Louisiana, 64; Texas, 58; Arkansas, 72; Tennessee, 64; Texas, 78; Arkansas, 72; Tennessee, 64; Texas, 78; Arkansas, 72; Tennessee, 64; Texas, 78; Arkansas, 72; Tennessee, 78; Missouri, 83; Arkansas, 72; Tennessee, 78; Ark

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 10.— Whether W. H. T. Durrant is one of the

heard she was going to cross the bay that afternoon.

"Did you make such a statement?" asked Earnes.

"I did," burrant replied.

"Who gave you that clue?"

"I got it from a gentleman up town."

"Who was he?"

"I do not know. I never saw him before or since. I was standing on Post street near Dupont," continued Durrant. "When this man tapped me on the shoulder and asked me if I was not Theodore Durrant. I told min that was my name. He then asked me if I was not interested in the disappearance of Blanche Lamont, and on my answering in the affirmative, he told me he would advise me to watch the ferry that affernoon, as she would cross the bay. He then walked off down the street, and I went to tunch and ufterwards walked to the ferry and watched for her all the afternoon."

"Did you not investigate to learn who this man was and where he got his information." he was asked.

"I did not he replied.

"You knew Blanche Lamont was being searched for, and that your name was associated with her disappearance, and yet you permitted this stranger to walk away without learning anything about him?"

"Well," said Durrant, "the truth is

away without learning anything about him?" Well," said Durrant, "the truth is that I was so overloyed at setting a clus that I did not think of questioning him. I noticed that he was a man about five feet eight inches in height, and dressed with a light overcoat and nat, and I told my counsel to try to locate him." "Is in not a fact that you were at the ferry at that time, not occases of any clue connected with "lianche Lamont, but to meet Minnie Williams, whom you expexted to come across the bay?" "It is not a fact," said Durrant, unmoved by the rapidity of the questioning or the reference to the girl, thought to be the second of his victims. "Did you not meet Minnie Williams there at that time, and leave the ferry with her?" he was asked. "I did not meet her or see her there," he replied.

guez, of this city. The apportionments to Mr. Page and Dr. Rodriguez are something loss than 1200-020 each. Dr. Rodriguez's share, after the payment of assignments on file at the State Department, will be about \$190,000.

Colonel Jones Geis an injunction.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 18.—Judge Woods, of the Circuit Court, this meraing granted the petition of Colonel Charles Jones for a teraporary injunction restraining for a teraporary injunction retraining for injunction of colone Charles Jones for a teraporary injunction retraining for injunction of colone Charles Jones Jones He felt the bounters about a minute when he felt the path he felt the bounters about a minute when he felt the path he felt the bounters.

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WHY AMELIE RIVES SEPARATED FROM HER HUSBAND.

The Proceedings Not Suspected in Virginia and the Rumors of Incompatibility Were Not Credited.

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Decrease in the Production of Wheat.

Preliminary Estimate of Oats is 29.6

Bushels Per Acre—Cotton Crop.

The cross-examination will go on again to be comparable to his feet and terning to the court said the district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad diagnosed his case as partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad diagnosed his case as partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad diagnosed his case as partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad diagnosed his case as partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad diagnosed his case as partial asphyxiation. Be need and that ground said the district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad diagnosed his case as partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad district attorney had his testimony in saying he biad district attorney had his case as a partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his case as a partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his case as a partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his case as a partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his case as a partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorney had his case as a partial asphyxiation. Be need and the district attorne

FIRGINIANS AT THE EXPOSITION. Editors From Four States-New England

general condition of corn 26.5 per cent.

against 26.4 for the month of September.
In most of the southern States the condition has fallen since last report.

The average of condition in the large and surplus corn-growing States are as follows: Tennesse, 29; Kentucky, 29; Ohio, 27; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 22; Illinois, 20; Wisconsin, 89; Minnesota, 24; Iowa, 26;

a barbecue te-day. They remain until Saturday next.

OATS VIELD.

The preliminary estimate of the yelld oats is 29.6 bushels per acre. Ry. 14.4 barley 28.4. The diate City Guaris will be the military oscort of President Cleveland when he arrives, October 291. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 19.—The New England cotton manufacturers' association will sold their annual meeting in Atlanta, October 291 and 25th. An excursion party of 200 will leave New York man, the counties reporting of extensive mage from early rains, recent drought, some and other ways of the Royal Blue Line and the Southern, stopping for balf a day at Southern, stopping for half a day at Charlotte, N. C.

Improvements on Dismal Swamp Canal.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 10.-The Manufacturer's Record reports that for the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.-Judge Bradley this morning ordered the dis-charge of Major Armes from the custody of the military authorities, by whom he was held under orders of General Schowas held under orders of General Schoffeid, as Acting Secretary of War. In an extended opinion, reviewing the facts of the case, the Court said that Major are nothing; he had formed it from the case when her disappearance was ried to the police.

Se examination had been town but it became exciting. The District Attery went back to the Statement of the Sadman, of the Emanuel clurch, he had seen Durrant at the ferry he afternoon of the Minnie Williams der, and that Durrant had seld he waiting to see if Blanch Lamont id not pass. He told Sadman that he dashe was going to cross the bay afternoon, if you make such a statement of the was going to cross the bay afternoon if you make such a statement.

Their Homes-Their Condition. CITY OF MENICO, Oct. 19.-A report has been rendered to Minister Ransom by an attache of the United States Legation, which states that there are 107 negro colonists in Northern Mexico, and that it will cost \$55,000 to return them to their horses.

to their homes.
Out of a total of 850 negro colonists,
the whereabouts of 250 are unknown. The
colonists at Tabullo were treated in the
same manner as the Mexican peons, but from some unexplained cause disease de-veloped among them. The large per-centage of deaths caused large numbers to thee, and many filed at frontier points

TYPHOID AND DIPHTHERIA.

LOUISVHILE, KY., Oct. 10 .- The health authorities of Louisville and the State re alarmed at the presence of typholdfever and diphtheria, which are raging as was never before known in Ken-

tucky.

The death-rate in Louisville for September was doubled, on account of the prevalence of this disease, and there

has been no abatement.
From all sections of the State, reports come from the ravages of typhoid, while the danger from diphtheria is almost as great. Two hundred and fifty cases of typhoid are reported from Grant county.

A Young Lady Killed by a Train.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 10.—At Mount Meigs, near this place to-day, the fast train from Atlanta to Montgomery struck and killed Miss Mattle Murdock. In company with others, Miss Murdock was waiting for a train. The fast train does not stop at that station, and as it approached the women attempted to cross the track. The bumpers of the engine struck Miss Murdock, throwing her under the wheels, and she was ground to death instantly.

A British Bark Ashare.

MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 10.—The British bark Alco, from Mexico to Mobile, is ashare off Horn Island, Miss. Her position is denograps sition is dangerous.

MOBILE, AIA., Oct. 18.—The bark Aleo, ashore at Horn Island, Miss., will be a total loss. No mention is made of lives lost. It is presumed all were

RESOLUTIONS ON ARMENIA

Adopted in the House of Cepaties of the Episcopal Convention.

SPIRITED DEBATE BEFORE ADOPTION. The Convention Accepts an Invitation to

Visit St. Paul The Colored Church Asks for a School. The Proposed New Diocese of Michigan.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 10.-Desoite the fact that the Episcopar deputies cave refused social invitations without calendar business enough to keep them in sersion for a month to come, while the convention must terminate on the 21st of ring the displeasure of the good people across the Mississippi, and so the transac-tion of business was dispensed with this afternoon and the visitors were driven

SCHOOL FOR COLORED PROPER,

ly such contributions their sore necessities. CONTRIBUTIONS COMMENDED.

Resolved (the House of Leputles cen-cring). That the authorities of the litch of England be respectfully asked take such action as will fitly com-

House of Bishops this normag

Madagascar's Queen Makes Peace,

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The War Office has received a disputch from Andriba, un-der date of October 5th, stating that An-

received a dispatch from Annion, der date of October ish, stating that Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, was taken by French troops September 39th. The dispatch further rays that the Queen of Madagascar has made peace with the French, and that General Metzinger has been nominated as Governor of Antananarivo.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The Temps says the conditions of peace agreed upon between the French Aspedition in Madagascar and the Hova government, provide that a rigorous French protectorate shall be meintained, Madagascar not to be annexed by France, however, and the reign of the queen to be maintained. The French minister, who is the husband of the Queen is to be exiled.

The Hova governmental organization is to be retained, but under terms insuring exclusive French control.

Good-Government Ticket Wins.

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NASHVIIJIE, TENN., Oct. 19.—A majority of the Good Government ticket won at to-day's city election. The official count will not be known until to-morrow. The election did not pass off as quietly as usual, but the disturbances were of a minor character and were occasioned by dissension over the State laws presumably governing numeichal elections. The sheriff of Davidson county attempted to hold the election, the city officials did not permit h.

The indications are that McCarthy, A. P. A. candidate, beat Guild for Mayor by a small majority. The Centennial appropriation proposition was carried overwhelmingly.

A Family of Six Cremated.

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TWEED, ONT., Oct. 10.—At Snyder station, thirty miles menth of here, a dwelling-house occupied by Thomas Lindsay and family was destroyed by fire and six of the occupants cremated. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and eleven children. Six of the children were turned to death. They were two young woren, aged clighteen and twenty years twin hables, aced about one and one-half years, and two others. Peter Laboraties son, and another young man, who hoarded with the Lindsays, and the other seven members of the family had a nacrow wescape.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.-Fore-enst for Friday-For Virginia: Warmer; fair Friday, with increasing southerly winds.

Following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 46; 12 M., 57; 3 P. M., 63; 46, M., 50; 9 P. M., 50; midnight, 48. Average, 55;